Joy, serenity, love found in near death experience

In Features

Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

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Eleanor Smeal, former president of the National Organization of Women spoke here Wednesday (George Edwards photo).

Former NOW chief says sex gap a voting factor

By Liz Hayes
News Editor

Eleanor Smeal, former president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), said in a lecture at the Student Union yesterday that there is and should be a difference in the way women vote—a gender gap. About 120 people attended Smeal's lecture—only a handful of them men—entitled "Election '84—How Women Will Vote and Why."

"The sex discrimination that women have experience has affected their voting behavior. They are seeing public issues and their resolution differently than men are seeing them because of the fact it affects them differently," Smeal said.

"People vote differently," Smeal said, "according to the way they are treated, according to their interests, and according to the goals and values they think our society should have." She said there are many different minority group votes, "Why should it be different for women?"

Smeal served as president of NOW from 1975 to 1982, Barbara Wright, acting director of the Women's Studies program here said in introducing Smeal. "During that time she [Smeal] had an extraordinary impact on both the organization and on American life. She restructured the organization and increased membership from 35,000 to over 220,000, molded NOW into a political lobby, and led efforts to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment," she said.

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Library named for Babbidge

By Susanne Dowden
Managing Editor

The Board of Trustees voted Wednesday to name the UConn library after former university president Homer D. Babbidge.

Babbidge, who was president from 1962 to 1972, died on March 17 of cancer. He was awarded an honorary law degree on Feb 28.Babbidge's tenure as president was marked by rapid expansion in enrollment and academic programs.

Since the library was built Babbidge's name has been suggested, President John A. DiBiaggio said. The building names committee sent DiBiaggio the recommendation on Feb. 17 of this year but due to the cancellation of two Board of Trustees meetings they did not have an opportunity to vote on it until yesterday.

"It wasn't done at the eleventh hour," DiBiaggio said. "It was not out of emotion just out of recognition."

Homer Babbidge also won the *Daily Campus* Name-the-Library contest in 1979. John Archer, a graduate student, submitted Babbidge's name, saying that "...Babbidge made enlargement of the library collection one of his first priorities when he came here in 1962, and he was the individual most responsible for getting construction of the new library approved."

The trustees also approved a two-year contract with the American Association of University Professors. Professors here and at three regional branch campuses will recieve a wage increase of 4.5 percent in the first year and 4.6 percent in the second.

USG considering Publications Board

By Brendan Jones
Staff Writer

The Publications subcommittee of the Undergraduate Student Government's Public Relations Committee last night approved a list of questions to be submitted to the university attorney who will determine USG's liability for material in publications it funds.

The questions will go to USG's Executive Committee

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WHUS votes to suspend Women's Affairs director

By Kevin Librett
Staff Writer

WHUS staff members voted yesterday to suspend its director of women's affairs for on the air protest of station policy. Beth Lazar, the Director of Women's Affairs accused the station of discriminating against women when they preempted her show to broadcast a UConn basketball game from Madison Square Garden.

The March 8 incident happened on International Women's Day, a celebration of the women's liberation movement. Lazar had planned a special women's program that day, but whenthe UConn game was scheduled for the same time, the station directors decided to preempt the women's broadcast in order to air the game live.

The WHUS Board of Directors stated yesterday that the preemptionwas necessary because the radio station was obligated by a contract to air the game live, regardless of game time.

Responding to this decision, Lazar denounced the station on the air and later joined a group of women who were picketing outside the station. Lazar and the others carried signs reading, women's lives, women's art--more important than boys sports. WHUS policy unfair to women."

The WHUS Operations Board voted on March 19 to suspend Lazar from further broadcasts until a final decision could be made. An official Board statement said that Lazar's actions on

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King remembered in student rally

By Sham Hoffman
Campus Correspondent

About 50 students spoke and sang Wednesday in remembranceof Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. for his civil rights accomplishments for Blacks and women in the United States.

The past is the route to the future" a student selected from the crowd said at yesterdays commemorative rally at the Afro American Cultural Center, held for Martin Luther King, Jr.

Following some selection by the Voices of Freedom Gospel Choir, Aileen Bell, a member of AACC, discussed King and two of his lieutenents, Andrew Young and Jesse Jackson.

Young, is presently the mayor of Atlanta

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The Voices of Freedom gospel choir sang here Wednesday in remembrance of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King (George Edwards photo).

Conn PIRG lobbies at capital for students

By Ron Eckert
Campus Correspondent

UConn students from the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group (ConnPIRG) went to the state Capitol Wednesday to gain support for the group's student-oriented, consumer, and environmental bills.

Twenty-five students from the university were involved in the lobbying effort.

The group concentrated its efforts on the drinking age,

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Letter to the Editor

Greeks differ in their vices

To the Editor:

Campus correspondant, Maureen Gaffney reported on the April 1st lecture given by Dr. Tom Goodale, Vice Chancelor of the University of Denver. His lecture was entitled "Alcohol Awareness and the Greek System". The article portrays Dr. Goodale's message as one of complete censure of the Greek system. This negative interpretation is incorrect.

Dr. Goodale cited examples of fraternity alcohol problems occuring at various campuses across the nation, including rush posters which focus on booze and not brotherhood. Gaffney makes it seem as though Dr. Goodale spoke specifically about UConn. By and large this is not true. The point of Dr. Goodale's lecture was to show UConn Greeks that problems which appear small now can escalate if we do not look after ourselves, our brothers and our organizations.

Fraternity and sorority members here at UConn recognize that alcohol-related problems occur with equal frequency and intensity among all students regardless of whether they belong to a Greek organization or not. Because of this awareness the fraternities at UConn (along with Baccus and the Student Leadership Development and Program Office) spent their own money to bring Dr. Goodale to campus. Through him we learned methods to minimize alcohol problems of both fraternity and non-fraternity students. However, Dr. Goodale, who is a nationally active member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, stated that the nature of a fraternity which is built upon brotherhood and friendship provides an ideal atmosphere for dealing with alcohol problems.

In addition to bringing Dr. Goodale to campus the Greeks are sponsoring a Car Rally in which all procedes go to Students Against Drunk Driving. And finally, as a result of Dr. Goodale's visit the fraternities plan to establish an Alcohol Awareness committee to promote responsible drinking among all students.

Geoffrey Johnson
President
Interfraternity Council

Commentary

Energy Department declines

As the energy intensity (the amount of energy needed to produce a dollar of the Gross National Product) of the American economy declines, so does the staff level at the Energy Department. The Reagan administration's fiscal '85 budget calls for staff cuts in the department's conservation and renewable energy office (from 352 employees to 298), fossil fuel energy office (from 715 to 637) and economic regulatory administration (from 450 to 202).

Unplugged political gaps?

Generation gap: A recent survey underscores the different outlook young Americans have on the political process. The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations found that only 59 percent of all Americans under 45 describe themselves as Democrats or Republicans, compared to 71 percent of those over 45. Meanwhile, 56 percent of the 18-to-34-year olds questioned preferred special-interest groups to the major political parties as best representing their interests. Only 27 percent of the 65 and older crowd felt the same way.

Commentary

Gary Hart corners youth market

By Ellen Goodman

BOSTON—Whatever happens in this bizarre presidential primary season, an entire generation of Americans owes its personal gratitude to Gary Hart for making us young again.

I am not talking about rejuvenating our spirits. I am not talking about pouring the elixir of youthful hope into our veins. I'm not talking about age.

According to every image-maker, perception-hawker and headline-writer, Gary Hart is young. Well, I am, at the moment, on the cusp of turning 43---a day which will arrive with Aries-like punctuality in April. The candidate, however, is 46 or 47 (let's not get into that) and therefore my senior. If he is young--gee, blush--I guess I am young and so are my peers. Certainly younger than we thought we were.

Up until Gary Hart's emergence as a youth-movement leader, most of my friends in their late thirties and forties had begun adjusting to middle age. It takes some getting used to.

The stages of life in this country are not exactly well-defined. We generally grow from being too-young to still-young to looking-younger-than-our-age. We do not greet middle age; we admit to it.

I first contemplated middleness when I turned 37 and discovered that at my age Mozart was already dead. Thinking about Mozart made me humble. I finally declared may entry into middle age at 40. The actuarial tables seemed to demand such an admission.

At 40, for example, I decided that if I was old enough to have seen a fashion recycle, I was too old to wear it the second time around. So much for the miniskirt. At 40, I began to look up the meaning of words like "generativity" and to think about being, rather than needing, a mentor.

But, Gary, you make me feel so young. When the senator from Colorado talks about changing the guard and his new generation, my entire cohort is cast back into those wonderful yesteryears of undergraduatehood, when we were the new generation for the first time.

In fairness, politicians have always been relatively younger than the rest of us. You can be an aging athlete, dancer or mathematician while you are still too young to legally be elected President. The easiest way to stay young in the public eye, if not the mirror, is by running for office. Teddy Rooselvelt, for example, was a mere wisp of a President at 42. Jack Kennedy was second-youngest at 43. Ulysses S. Grant was third at 46.

In theory, Reagan should have done for his generation what Hart has done for mine. At three years past forced-retirement age in most businesses, he is the Eternal Youth Candidate. But he seems more attractive to 50-year-old voters who hope they will be arm-wrestling and weight-lifting at 73 than to 73-year-olds who are as likely to be worrying about arthritis and Social Security. Living up to Reagan at 73 is a bit like living up to Catherine Deneuve at 40.

Real age isn't what's at stake here. After all, the youngest candidate this year is Jesse Jackson at 42--although, as Jackson is the first to note, he isn't defined as a youth leader, he's defined as black leader. If elected to office, Hart would be a mere five or six years (let's not get into that again) younger than Jimmy Carter, who no one thought of as young. He would be the same age as Grover Cleveland, who no one thought of at all.

Hart's youth isn't a matter of chronology but of psychology. He has positioned himself at the leading edge of the so-called baby-boom "generation"---a group which ranges from those whose first political memories are of the Kennedy victory to those whose first political memories are of the Nixon resignation.

In Reagan's generation, everybody wanted to be mature. In my generation, everybody wanted to stay young. If our parents longed for the stability of a premature middle age, we are the "kids" who, like the stars of "The Big Chill," yearn to be post-maturely youthful. The dirty little secret of the Yuppies and Yumpies--that much-courted constituency of young urban or upwardly mobile professionals--is that many are (a) not really Y, (b) strugglin' to stay Y, or (c) only Y-ish.

It isn't Hart's place in the age cycle that's important. It's his place on the age re-cycle. Gary Hart is the first bona fide leader of The Renovated Generation.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

Remember, it's not too late to donate blood at the UConn Bloodmobile. It will still be in operation today at the St. Thomas Aquinas Educational Center from 10:30-4:00.

All you'll feel is good.

KANUKAS
SO WHAT YOU'RE TELLING ME IS THAT YOU PASSED OUT AND SPENT THE NIGHT IN PUSSYWILLOWS ROOM?
AH.... BASICALLY, YEAH, THAT'S IT, SID!
I SEE..... WELL, JUST SO LONG AS NOTHING HAPPENED, I GUESS THERE'S NO HARM DONE!
PHEW I'M GLAD YOU DIDN'T MISUNDERSTAND THE WHOLE SITUATION, BUDDY!
BY THE WAY, DID SHE SHOW YOU "THE PURRING TRICK"?
OH WOW! "THE PURRING TRICK"!! DID SHE EVER...!
uh...oh...
YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH "THE PURRING TRICK", CAUSE "THE PURRING TRICK" ALWAYS GIVES YOU AWAY!
"LOOSE LIPS", AND ALL....

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... Lazar suspended

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March 8"were merely the latest in a series of actions which have been a problem since last spring." The combination of Lazar's actions this semester, the statement said, constituted sufficient grounds for her suspension.

The Board deemed Lazar's attacks on station policy a breach of the WHUS constitution. Board members said that by denouncing the station publicly and without warning, Lazar had usurped the right of other staff members to disagree.

"The radio audience only heard one side of the issue. Others didn't have a chance to speak in favor of airing the game,"Leora Sporapani, one staff member said. "Beth (Lazar) took the station down in the eyes of the public."

Jerry Sussman, another staff member, accused Lazar of violating both the station's conduct code and the station's constitution. He said that unilateral broadcasted criticism of the station is not allowed and that Lazar should have requested a staff meeting to express her grievences.

"The constitution sets guidelines and these were not followed. Due process requires that a meeting be called, but since this was not done, the constitution was violated," Sussman said. "Beth (Lazar) took matters into her own hands and by so doing threw away the station policy."

Lazar argued that by her suspension, the Operations Board violated her right to free speech. She said that others have frequently aired their opinions in the past and that in those cases the station management never took disciplinary action. She accused the Operations Board of discrimination against women.

Lazar also said yesterday that WHUS has typically maintained a low status for women's programming. "International Women's Day was planned long before UConn made the Big East, yet it was the women's program that was reempted," she said. "Women's programs are the last priority, even on International Women's Day."

The Women's Department currently has a $12 dollar semester budget. Lazar said that the department also has not received its 10 percent appropriation from fund raising marathons for the last two years."The sports department gets $250 dollars for one game at the last minute. The station would never interrupt a sports game to play women's music, but doing the reverse is seen as normal and fine," Lazar said.

The WHUS Board of Directors denied Lazar's charges and said that the station has suffered across the board deficiencies in program funding.

... Student issues lobbied

From page one

financial aid for higher education, three major consumer bills, and a hazardous waste bill.

Jim O'Rourke, vice chairman of the Board of Directors, has opposed raising the drinking age. "Last year we managed to get a tie vote on the drinking age," O'Rourke said, "but we were sold out by the lieutenant governor." He broke the tie by voting for the bill, he said.

O'Rourke polled legislators on their feelings about raising the bill raising the age to 21 in Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island yesterday. "The mood is positive," O'Rourke said. He added, there's a "tough fight" ahead.

John Auble, a student here, lobbied on higher education and the lack of financial aid and general funds. "I want to make sure the issue doesn't die, and to drum up support," he said. Many legislators feel all programs are being cut, so education should be too, Auble said. Auble pointed out the problems this would create and presented information with statistical support of his argument.

"If I was a college student I would be doing the same thing—trying to let people know that you care and that you are to be reckoned with," Senator John Carson said. He agreed that there should be students on the Board of Governors and students need the valuable experience of being on the Board. "You have to lobby for yourself before you can lobby for others," Sen. Carson said.

"There was a favorable response for reinstating students on the BOG," Auble said. "That will be the goal for next year."

Bob Reutenauer, another student here, said that Conn PIRG's main goal was to have students visible at the Capitol. Reutenauer worked on finding out how legislators felt about the Lemon Law II bill. He is now supporting a state-run arbitration program—that pays for itself—because 19 out of 26 manufacturers are not complying with the present Lemon Law.

ConnPIRG also supported amending the Connecticut Hazardous Waste Surcharge bill, and two Diethylstilbestrol (DES) bills which will allow persons exposed to DES to sue for problems stemming from the drug. The Surcharge bill will stop insurance companies from discriminating against the DES-exposed.

"It's good that students are voicing their interest because there are positive people in this organization that are doing good things," Fred Arcoleo, a UConn student, said.

... *King's experiences recounted*

From page one

Georgia. A goal he works toward Bell said, is achieving political and economic independence.

Jesse Jackson, a 1984 presidential candidate, leads PUSH, People United to Save Humanity. "It is very important to increase student motivation. Schools at their worst, he said, are still better than jails at their best," Bell said, quoting Jackson.

Reverand Victor James Rush, a UConn student, discussed the spiritual aspects of King. He recounted King's experiences as a child and how these events motivated him as a civil rights leader.

One experience of King's, Reverand Rush described involved a black woman named Rosa Parks. Parks was arrested for refusing to move to the back of a city bus where blacks were forced to sit, Rush said. King attempted to get her out of jail, and the case was resolved in the Supreme Court where they ruled in King's favor that it was unconstitutional for someone to decide where someone else should sit on a bus, Rush said.

Reflecting upon King's "I Have A Dream" speech, Rush said its important to have a dream today, as well. In order to do anything "You must believe it to achieve it," he said.

Students who attended the rally said they were greatful for King's accomplishments. They said King opened up the doors of today for them, and helped them to put their own dreams into proper perspective.

Before a closing prayer, those at the rally joined hands and sang "We Shall Overcome."

... *Opinions of men, women differ on issues*

From page one

Smeal said the underrepresentation of women in the legislature made ratifying the ERA a soft issue. "We couldn't put ERA high enough on the agenda of key states needed," she said.

"The traditional theme in political science," Smeal said, "was that females simply were not interested in politics, that women voted with men, and that the reality, the important phenomenon in understanding political voting behavior was to understand the male pocketbook—the female followed the male decision-making in this area."

But Smeal said that tradition view has been disproved. She said women differ from men in their opinion of economic issues. "Women care more about unemployment than men, and they believe much more in the need for government to create jobs," Smeal said. This is because women have suffered from unemployment over the past 10 years, she said.

Women are more likely to support government spending on social services, such as education, health care, and social security, and women are much less likely to support military spending, Smeal said. "It is in this area [military spending] that the gender gap is the largest—it is usually over 20 percent," she said.

Smeal said there has been a 10 percent gender difference in support of Ronald Reagan over the past three years. "Ten percent is enough to determine any election," she said, "and the gap is getting wider." She said women don't support Reagan because of his increased military spending and his poor treatment of unemployment.

"Women will elect the next president," Smeal said. "We will cast more votes than men—up to nine million more—and we are now registerd to vote at a higher percentage rate than men. It is the females who have tended to disapprove of Reagan.

"If he is defeated, it will be because women have withdrawn their support. If he is elected, it will be because women have split their vote. I think we can comfortably say that the majority of men will cast votes for him," she said. The Democrats capture the women's vote. "I don't think the average women knows how much she has lost in the past three years," she said. "This administration is driving us backwards If this keeps up, our daughters will be far worse off than we are today."

The largest part of the gender gap is between the ages of 18 and 29, Smeal said, and these are the same people who are least likely to vote. "We don't take ourselves seriously because society won't take us seriously," she said.

Smeal said there should be more involved in politics and running for public office. "Jesse Jackson said they tell you not to run because if you run, you'll surely lose," she said. "I'm telling you that if you don't run, you'll surely lose."

... *USG looks for libel protection*

From page one

for review and formal submission to the attorney, Paul M. Shapiro.

"The purpose of the questions is to determine what USG's legal vulnerability is when they fund outside publications," Dan Barwald, former USG president and member of the subcommittee, said.

USG originally attempted to protect itself legally by passing the Outside Publications Act in February. The Act said that USG would no longer fund publications of organizations outside of USG.

Widespread opposition to the measure forced its repeal last month.

USG is now considering forming a publications board to be partly composed of professionals in the legal and publishing fields. The board would review USG-funded publications for libel.

"We want to protect the First Amendment rights of groups who want to publish without sacrificing USG to libel suits," said William Narkiewicz, chairman of USG's External Affairs Committee and member of the subcommittee.

CALA broadens scope

By Dave Clark
Campus Correspondent

The Committee for Awareness of Latin America (CALA) is a new organization on campus which seeks to raise student consciousness on the problems in Latin America, and especially Central America, according to co-founders Anthony Gucciardi and Maria Stopplewortz.

Gucciardi and Stopplewortz, both students here, began CALA earlier this semester. The group,funded by USG, plans to show films, sponsor lectures, and distribute literature on Latin American issues. Stopplewortz said they want to get students to look at the situation in a broader scope. "We want to get a lot of different opinions and create a constructive dialogue," she said.

The group got together when several students from UConn began attending meetings of HOLA (Hands Off Latin America), a group based in Mansfield Center. HOLA suggested that they start a organization on campus.Stopplewortz wrote to groups across the country to obtain publications and films on Central American issues, while Gucciardi concentrated on organizing the group and inviting members.

Gucciardi, a senior majoring in Latin American studies said he has always been interested in being involved in politics and social issues. "Through my studies," he said, "I have found that American corporations and the American government are detrimental to the Latin American people. My motivations are religious. I want to help the deprived and oppressed people."

Gucciardi plans to study in Mexico next year, and hopes to visit Nicaragua. I want to check it out," he said.

Stopplewortz, a junior majoring in political science, said she became more interested in Latin American issues after spending last semester in London, and gaining a new perspective through the European press.

"The media in the United States does not give the whole picture," she said, "Many people in this country view things in black and white. It's East vs. West and that's all. But these views are detrimental to creating successful policies. There are economic and social aspects to consider as well. That's why we want people to come and discuss their views with us."

"You get the regular news everyday in the newspapers," Gucciardi said."We want to show the other side."

Awareness Month events announced

"Disabled are able to cause their own experiences" is the theme for this year's Annual Awareness Month-an event and community workshop extravaganza that will celebrate the heightened awareness of the disabled.

The year's activities sponsored by Total Concern, a student advocacy group for the handicapped will be dedicated to former university President Homer D. Babbidge. Babbidge has been singled out by Total Concern for his courage in his fight against cancer. Babbidge, who served as president from 1962 to 1970 and who was disabled with a visual impairment was according to Rita Pollack, director of Disabled Student Services, "The first to recognize this university as an institution for the disabled."

Babbidge started an advisory committee for the handicapped and was a leading proponent for equal opportunities for the handicapped "way before it was fashionable or before laws made it enforceable," Pollack said.

This year's awareness month is being planned as the most extensive celebration in the history of disabled students at UConn with Total Concern and Pollack hoping to attract not just the campus community but also people throughout the state.

Workshops addressing skills and concerns of the handicapped, will for the first time include faculty as well as students, everyone, handicapped and nonhandicapped is invited.

Awareness Month will climax May 5, when Rep. Samuel Gedjenson (D-Conn,) will speak at a Bishop Center work shop entitiled "Community Response to the Needs of Persons with Disabilities." Gedjenson will address the major concerns of the disabled in the state, emphasizing eastern Connecticut.

Other highlights include a fashion showdemonstrating modified apparel for the disabled, a conference entitled Sports for the Disabled and an Activities Day designed to help the nonhandicapped person know what it is like to have a disability and to show that the handicapped can have fun. Plans for the day include a wheelchair race, a "lights out" blind walk through the Psychology building and a "no hands" pie eating contest.Cash prizes of $100, $75, and $50 willgo to those with the most points accumulated during the events.

A full outline of Awareness Month events are as follows:

*Friday, April 6: The film "If you could only see what I can hear" will be shown in AS 155. The 1982 movie depicts a young blind man's humorous experiences and how he lives a normal life despite his handicap.

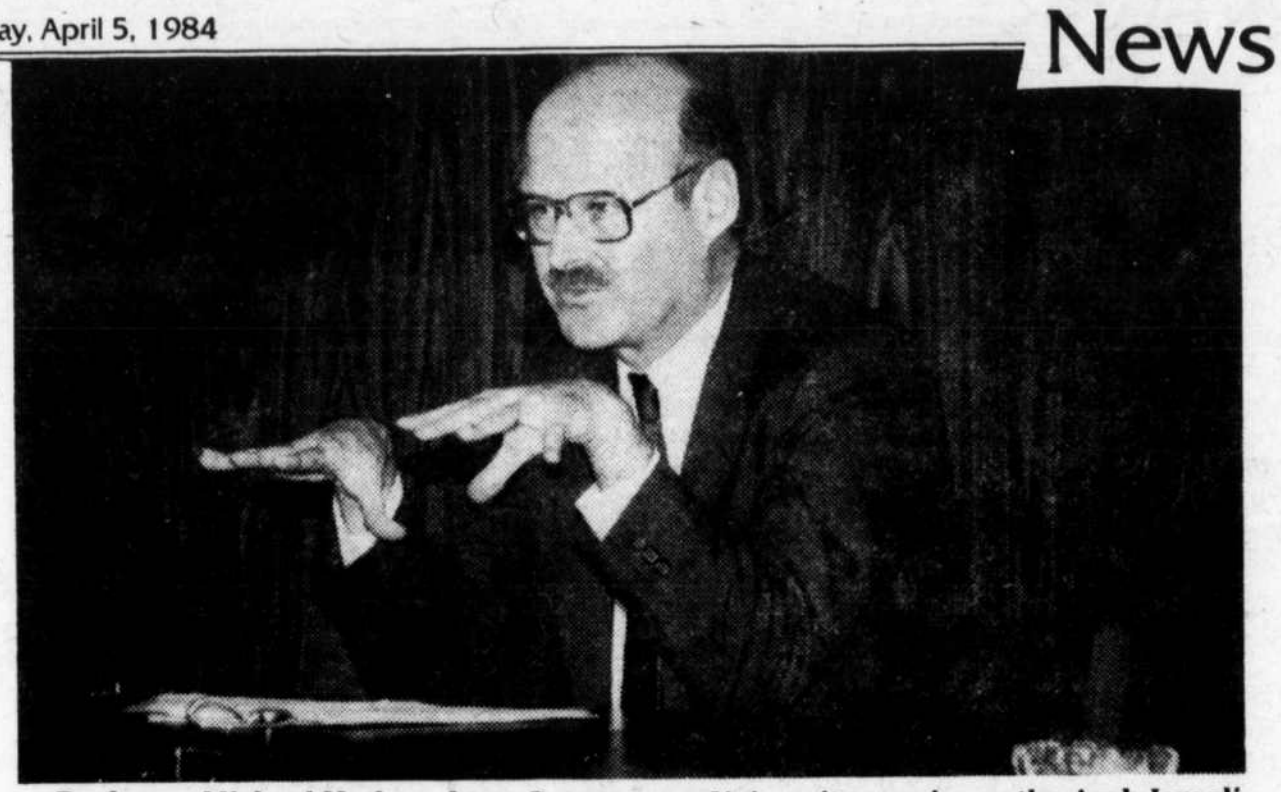
*Tuesday, April 10: A workshop will concern questions most asked about campus modifications, assistance for the disabled in the library and testing arrangements. There will be a period to ask questions. All faculty members and students are welcome.

*Thursday, April 12, 1-2:30 p.m. AACC multi purpose room: Fashion show for the disabled with a special presentation provided by student designer Aalma Scott. Modified household appliances will also be discussed.

*Wednesday, April 11: "Sports for the Disabled", a conference that will discuss how the handicapped can take part in athletics.

*Saturday, April 14, 10 a.m. to 12 noon: Activities Day, Student Union Mall.

*Saturday, May 5, Bishop's Center: Workshop entitled "Community Response to the Needs of Persons with Disabilities", Rep. Samuel Gedjenson (D-Conn.) will speak Registration fee :$5.



Professor Michael Hudson from Georgetown University speaks on the Arab-Israeli conflict (George Edwards photo).

Professor says:

Arab-Israeli conflict 'bad habit'

By Lin Moores
Staff Writer

The Arab-Israeli conflict is a "bad habit," and it continues because winning, not peace, is the primary goal of the groups involved Michael Hudson, professor of international relations at Georgetown University, said in a lecture here yesterday.

The three models used in the lecture, entitled "A Comparison of Explanations for the Lebanese Conflict," could be applied to any international conflict, Hudson said.

The first model implicated the national leaders as the main factor in the conflict. They follow the wishes of their national constituency, even when it is not in the best interest of future peace.

"Weak Arab governments may find less decisional latitude in dealing with explosive issues, such as the control of occupied territory," Hudson said. The governments are less stable, as a result.

The second model depicts the countries as the principal actors, not the leaders. The regional imbalance of power and national security makes national stability difficult, Hudson said. Israel has more military power in the region than any combination of countries or the PLO. In addition, there is not a dominant Arab state to unite the rest.

The superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, find this tension advantageous, said Hudson, because the countries in the region turn to them for aid.

The third model of the conflict explained Israel as an extenstion of the United States. It is "a dependency coupled with support, which makes possible the independence in Israel's policy," Hudson said.

Many young Arabian intellectuals believe the United States manages the Arab-Israeli conflict, and perpetuates the need for American assistance on both sides, Hudson said.

Thursday, April 5

Forum, The Birth of the Young Lords.

Puerto Rican youth in action through the 60's and 70's.

P.R.C. 8:00 p.m. ***Panelists: David Perez and Juan Gonzalez, founding members of the Young Lords.***

Includes a film, "The People Awoke."

New Special Topics Course for Fall 1984

"THE SURVIVAL OF HUMANITY"

Intd. 297 (01) 3 cr., Wed., 12-1 pm, 7-9 pm

Intd. 298 1 cr. (optional discussion)

This team-taught course will explore the underpinnings of the nuclear crisis, militarism, and other threats to human survival.

Speakers of national reknown will be invited

Course Director:
Prof. Robert Luyster
Philosophy Department

Offered through the Center for Educational Innovation

The 1984 Annual Awareness Month TOTAL CONCERN

" A month of events designed to heighten the sensitivity of the nondisabled to the problems encountered by persons with a disability."

April 6th (Fri.) Movie: If You Could See What I Hear 7:30 and 9:30 showings AS55 $1.99
"The movie . .unusually funny, scary and thoughtful -Washington Post

April 10th (Tues) Workshop: Modifications in the Classroom 3-4:30 Multi-purpose room. AACC (Commons Bldg.) Designed for Faculty who have disabled students - will allow faculty to ask questions and voice any concerns they may have.

April 12th (Thurs.) Fashion Show: Fashions for the Disabled 1-2:30 Multi-purpose room, AACC The Extension Service is providing clothing designed for the consumer who is disabled

April 14 (Sat.) Activities Day 10-12:00 Beginning at the Student Union Mall A series of competitions designed to help the nonhandicapped individual better understand what it is like to have a disability plus a terrific opportunity for you or your group to earn money ($$)!! * A Pie Eating Contest (No Hands Please!) * "Lights Out! (A blind walk through the Psych. Bldg.) * A Wheelchair Race Cash prizes awarded to the individual(s) or team(s) of up to THREE completing the 3 competitions with the highest number of points.

1st Prize	2nd Prize	3rd Prize
$100.00	$75.00	$50.00

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KEYNOTE ADDRESS: The Honorable SAM GEJDESON U.S. Congressman

If you have questions concerning the Awareness Month, call Annemarie (228-0198) or Julie (455-9748)

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New drug found to stimulate body's cancer fighter

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A new anti-cancer drug stimulates the body's natural cancer-fighter, interferon, by safely mimicking a viral infection, a researcher said Wednesday.

Laboratory studies suggest that the artificially induced interferon will be more effective against cancer than existing synthetic interferons, which in early trials have produced mixed results against various forms of cancer, the researcher said.

The first human trials in the United States to determine the safety of the drug have begun, said Dr. Paul Ts'o of the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health in Baltimore. Trials of the drug's effectiveness at treating cancer in humans will follow.

The drug is one of a new class of so-called biological response modifiers, which attempt to provoke the body's defenses—in this case, interferon—to fight cancer. Existing drugs are merely toxic agents intended to kill cancer cells.

In studies with tumor cells taken from 50 patients, at least half of the tumor samples responded to the new drug, called Ampligen.

The samples that responded were reduced in size by at least 50 percent, Ts'o said. He did not present data suggesting that the drug could completely eliminate tumor cells.

The drug has been shown in human trial in other countries to be possibly effective in kidney and colon cancer.

Reagan accuses Democratic critics of violating American tradition

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan accused Democratic critics of his administration's ethics Wednesday night of violating the old American tradition that people are innocent until proven guilty.

"We're having an awful lot of guilt by accusation," he said.

"I reject the use of the word 'sleaze,' " Reagan said at a news conference when asked about Democrats who cite what they call "the sleaze factor" in his administration. Walter Mondale and Gary Hart have both accused Reagan of ignoring violations of ethical standards in his official family.

With the nomination of White House counselor Edwin Meese III as attorney general stalled in the Senate while a special prosecutor investigates allegations involving his personal finances, Reagan said, without mentioning Meese specifically, "I'm not going to take any action that is based on accusations without proof."

He said he also would take no actions on the basis of political expediency.

Democrats hope to capitalize on the issue. They have started using a television commercial emphasizing ethical questions raised against Reagan appointees.

"I believe the halls of government are as sacred as are temples of worship," the president said. He said he expects high standards of integrity among his people.

But, he said, he also respects the old American tradition that "you are innocent until proven guilty."

Reagan opened his news conference with an announcement that Vice President George Bush will go to Geneva in two weeks with a new American proposal aimed at breaking stalled 40-nation United Nations negotiations on a treaty banning development, production and stockpiling of chemical weapons.

Reagan said this country is developing "bold and sound" means of verifying compliance with a treaty. The United States will propose a worldwide ban on the weapons; the Soviet Union has proposed a ban applying to Europe.

AIDS findings called 'encouraging'

BOSTON(AP)—Researchers have discovered a key, potentially treatable, defect in the immune systems of AIDS victims, strengthening the hope that interferon will be the first effective medicine for the lethal disease.

They said their findings "can be viewed as encouraging," because in the test tube, at least, interferon will restore the ability of AIDS victims to ward off germs.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome destroys the body's power to repulse even the most ordinary viruses and bacteria. Many AIDS patients become overwhelmed by everyday microbes, and it is these "opportunistic infections" that often kill them.

The researchers found that AIDS victims do not produce a substance called gamma interferon, a vital link in the body's intricate defenses against disease. But in the test tube-and presumably in the body as well- doctors can rearm their immune systems by giving the extra doses of this interferon.

"It holds the promise of being able to bypass the defunct immune system entirely and deliver what we think is the key product that you've got to have to be able to kill most of the organisms that infect these patients," Dr. Henry W. Murray, who directed the research, said in an interview.

Studies are already under way in at least two medical centers to see whether gamma interferon made through magnetic engineering will do exactly that in AIDS victims. It's still too early, however, to know whether the treatment works.

The latest research, conducted at Cornell University Medical College, found that when challenged by germ toxins, the AIDS victims' blood does not produce gamma interferon.

Violent strike prompts assassination threats

CHANDIGARH, India (AP)—Police arrested about 300 people Wednesday during a general strike to protest growing violence in northern India, and a Sikh terrorist group threatened to kill a politician a day until its demands were met.

The government declared Chandigarh, joint capital of violence-torn Punjab and Haryana states, a "disturbed region." The declaration empowers police to shoot lawbreakers on sight and to make searches and arrests without warrants.

In Parliament, the opposition demanded that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government step down for failing to curb Sikh terrorism that has claimed more than 125 lives in two months.

Militant Sikhs are waging a campaign for greater religious and political autonomy in Punjab state, about 150 miles northeast of New Delhi. While a minority in Hindu-dominated India, they are the majority in Punjab.

Sikh attacks on Hindus and government officials have prompted some retaliatory attacks, and several Parliament deputies said during debate that they feared widespread rioting if the terrorism is not quelled.

More than 350 people have been assassinated in Sikh-dominated Punjab in the last three years. According to the government, Amritsar's historic Golden Temple,-seat of the Sikh faith-is being used as an arsenal and a sanctuary for fugitives.

The Dashmesh Regiment, a little-known Sikh terrorist group, said in a letter to a newspaper in Punjab state that it would murder one political figure a day until the government lifts a ban on a radical Sikh student organization.

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News summaries

Cosmonaut team reaches space station

MOSCOW (AP)—India's first cosmonaut and his two Soviet colleagues entered an orbiting space station Wednesday with hugs, kisses and gifts for three cosmonauts who have been in space for nearly two months.

Soviet television showed Rakesh Sharma, a 35-year-old Indian, entering the Salyut 7 space station with a gift box for the three Soviets already aboard. With Sharma were flight commander Yuri V. Malyshev, 42, and flight engineer Gennadi M. Strekalov, 43.

The space encounter came after the international crew successfully docked their Soyuz T-11 spacecraft with the Salyut 7. Soviet television and the official news agency Tass said the two vehicles docked at 6:31 p.m. Moscow time 9:31 a.m. EST, just 25 hours after the Soyuz T-11 blasted off from Soviet central Asia.

Soviet battle fleets in final phase of maneuvers

LONDON (AP)—NATO commanders said Wednesday warships engaged in the Soviet navy's biggest exercise in the North Atlantic are approaching the final phase of the maneuvers after repelling mock air attacks.

A senior officer at NATO's East Atlantic fleet headquarters on London's outskirts, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the exercise was monitored by NATO forces. He said more than 200 Soviet vessels, led by the 22,000-ton nuclear-powered battle cruiser Kirov and up to 30 major warships, were split into three main groups.

The largest group, 15 major surface ships led by the Kirov which carries an estimated 160 missiles, was positioned northwest of Norway, the source said.

Rain stops shuttle training but countdown continues

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (A)—NASA began the countdown Wednesday for the 11th shuttle flight, and officials said a storm that forced five astronauts to scrub jet training exercises did not appear to threaten Friday's launch of Challenger on a satellite-repair mission.

The crew remained in their quarters studying the complex flight plan that will send a free-flying astronaut to capture a wobbly, slightly spinning payload 305 miles up in space.

Meanwhile, India's first spaceman and two Soviet colleagues successfully docked a Soyuz spacecraft with the orbiting Salyut 7 space station, already occupied by three Cosmonauts.

When Challenger soars into orbit, there will be 11 men in space breaking the record of eight set in February when five Americans and three Soviets were aloft at the same time.

Feelings mixed on Yale strike

NEW HAVEN,(AP)—Many Yale University technical and clerical workers were expressing bitter feelings Wednesday toward both their employer and union following a climactic vote that prevented a strike.

Still others were supporting the union leaders' assertions that they had won key recognition from the university with an unusual three-year interim contract that left open salary and fringe benefits.

"The union got everything they wanted and we got nothing," said one member of Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees. "The people I have spoken to are absolutely furious," said the woman, who did not want her name used. "The only thing the union got is what the union needed to milk us."

Negotiations will continue next week over wages and benefits to complete the union's first contract ratified Tuesday night with a 906-353 vote. The vote averted a 5 a.m. strike on Wednesday that most of Local 34's 1,800 members had considered a virtual certainty up until the Tuesday vote.

The contract settled a number of major issues, including grievance procedures, promotion and transfer policy and health and safety concerns. Union leaders said they were happiest with the recognition the university accorded to Local 34, evident in what they considered strong contract language.

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Deficit reduction plan favored to win approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democratic leaders predicted Wednesday that their $182 billion "Pay-as-you-go" plan will emerge from among eight options as the chosen method to reduce federal budget deficits.

"I think we have the votes," Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. told reporters before the House began nearly 14 hours of scheduled debate on the deficit issue. Final action was not expected until Thursday.

The House is searching for a legislative blueprint to reduce projected budget deficits for that period that are expected to range between $500 billion and more than $700 billion.

Democratic leaders favor a three-year, $182 billion package that would reduce planned increases in military spending by $95.6 billion, increase taxes by $49.8 billion, cut domestic social spending by $15.8 billion and save $21.6 billion in interest on the national debt.

The proposal gets its "pay-as-you-go" label from a provision that essentially would earmark the tax increases to pay for spending increases that exceed the inflation rate.

Genetic experiment set for summer 1984

LOS ANGELES (AP)—New bacteria nicknamed "ice-minus" will be sprayed on a California potato patch this summer in a landmark experiment aimed at protecting world food supplies from frost.

Critics are fighting the project in court because it would involve the world's first release into the environment of a new life form.

Jeremy Rifkin, an author and a foe of genetic engineering, fears the bacteria might multiply rapidly and spread through the environment, possibly disrupting the normal creation of frost in the atmosphere and changing, "in a fundamental way, worldwide climate patterns."

But Steve Lindow, a plant pathologist at the University of California at Berkeley, said his experiment "is incredibly safe, the risks are incredibly small and the benefits to agriculture are fairly large, so it seems only prudent to go forward."

"There's not a terribly great danger that anything bad will happen," added Oak Ridge National Laboratory ecologist Frances Sharples, a new member of a National Institutes of Health Committee that reviews such experiments.

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Life takes on new significance after near death experience ...

By Laura Davis
Campus Correspondent

After five years of intense agony following back surgery, Helen Nelson couldn't bear it any longer. That's when she began to pray..."Either let me die or teach me how to live with my pain." Just three weeks later she had a cardiac arrest.

The last thing Nelson remembers of that Sunday night in 1975 is reaching for the phone to call for help. It was four nights later that her son heard her calling him in his sleepdrove the40 ilesto her house, broke down the door, and found her barely breathing. And it was at the emergency room of Hartford Hospital, where she lost all vital signs for 15 minutes, that Nelson had her clinical death experience.

"The first thing I was aware of was that I was like up in the corner of the room and I'm watching them as they're working on this body," Nelson said. "And it took a little bit of time before I realized that that body on the bed was me. And I remember the doctor saying, 'You know, I think we're gonna lose her.' And then, all of a sudden, he said, 'God dammit, she's going,' just like that.

"And at that moment it was as though I was suddenly picked up and started to move rapidly, I mean there wasn't even a sense of moving," she said. "I was being propelled so rapidly through what appeared to be a tunnel. And as I did this I was also aware of a lot of vibration. But as I'm going through the tunnel, I notice at the very end there is a light and as I got closer to it, it got brighter and wider and brighter and brighter," she said.

"Suddenly, it's like 'Bang' and there I am standing in this place. And the light is magnificent. It's coming in from above, it's coming in from the side, it's coming in every way. And the light is so intense, but it wasn't blinding and it wasn't hot and it wasn't cool. It was just...delightful."

Nelson, 56, still looks delighted. Her pale skin seems almost to glow, as does the white hair around her face. Her eyes are an honest light blue, the kind that seem to reflect her very soul. And her low, deep, soothing voice, with its slight Hungarian accent, feels like it bypasses your ears and penetrates straight through to your heart.

"And I remember thinking this," Nelson said. " 'I am home. I am suddenly home. this is where I belong.' And as I am standing there,I am aware that ahead of me there are stairs leading up to a marble podium. And at the head of that podium is this magnificent golden light that I interpreted as God or cosmic consciousness. And I knew that I had died. I felt no pain, no sorrow, no fear, all I felt was an incredible peace, an overwhelming feeling of love, serenity, the joy that I've never known in my life, before or since. And I see people, they're gliding back and forth in front of me and all their faces are totally illuminated. They just seem so vibrant, filled with joy and love."

She speaks slowly, as though she has told the story many, many times. And yet there is an aura of excitement around her, as if it is still new to her. As she speaks, she looks off into the distance, seeming to see and feel it all again.

"And then suddenly I hear my name called," Nelson said. "And in fact it was Elonka, which is the name I grew up with as a child. And I look up and there's my mother, who died 15 years before, and my father, who died actually 30 years before. And I looked at them and I, this joy, you know? And my mother took one hand and my father took my other hand. And they also were luminous, beautiful, beautifully luminous, and I was so astounded because I was the last of nine children and I didn't remember my parents this young. They were so very elderly, but here they were very young. I would say they looked like they were 28 or 29, beautiful, vibrant, glowing. And I know that we talked for a long time."

Nelson has been talking about her experience for a long time, too. She has told her story at the Yale Medical School, Yale Seminary School, St. Joseph College, UConn, Central Connecticut State University, and the University of Hartford. She's been the guest on *Good Morning, America*, the *Phil Donahue Show*, *P.M. Magazine*, Channel 30 News, and many other local and out-of-state television and radio programs.

She was featured in the documentary film *Life After Death* and was one of the subjects for the book *Life at Death* by Dr. Kenneth Ring, Ph.D. She has spent the past nine years telling thousands of people what it was like and what she has learned.

"I know that while I was there I was given knowledge of the universe," Nelson said. "I was given the meaning of life. I understood the reality of God and of Jesus and I realized that it all had a very great meaning and significance. I know that we talked a long time and then suddenly my father looked at me and he said, 'Helen, I'm sorry, but you cannot stay.' He said, 'You have to leave. You have to go back.' And I said, 'Oh, Papa, please, please don't make me go home.' I said, 'I cannot bear to go back to the pain and suffering and what I've known.' And he said, 'It's not going to be like that anymore.'

"All I knew was that I was home. Really home. And I'd found a tremendous peace and joy. And then when he told me this, I know that I finally...it was my own decision to come back. It was completely my own decision," Nelson said.

"At that moment it was as though I was picked up again in this incredible energy," Nelson said, "but it was pulling me back and it was painful, the most incredible pain I've ever known. And I felt as though my body was being torn to pieces. I saw a lot of electrical energy. It was all, it was like, it was much more than any electrical storm I've ever seen. It was horrendous. And then all of a sudden, it was like 'Bang,' you know, and I'm suddenly in a place that's moving like this [she rocks from side to side] and the first thought that came to m mind was the old nursery rhyme, 'Three Little Men in a Pea Green Boat.' I didn't realize at the time that I was in the Intensive Care Unit. I'd been there two weeks."

Nelson woke up to the sounds of her priests giving her her last rites. She was completely paralyzed, on all life supports, and unable to communicate in any way.

"I couldn't move even one finger and I was horrified," she said. "And I begged and I prayed for death. And then the strangest thing happened. One day or night, because you

See page 8

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...Joy, peace transcend pain during woman's near death experience

From page 7

have no idea of what time it is, this beautiful nurse came to my bed and she was black and she looked at me and she took my face in her hands and she said, 'Helen, don't cry.' And I remember the crying and the tears would roll into my eyes and they would itch so bad and I couldn't wipe them away and I would almost go out of my mind.

"And she touched me and she said, 'You're going to be alright, you know.' And I remember her. She was surrounded by this golden light and she went down and she touched the bottom of my feet. Then she touched me here. Then she touched me here. Then she touched me here. And I know I was getting such a surge of energy from her that I was almost vibrating. And I tried to find this nurse, because I did go back to the Intensive Care Unit after, and there was no such person. So I am convinced that it was a spirit or an angel, because I do believe in angels. I know they exist and I believe that she came and did a healing on me."

Nelson is sitting on her bed, leaning back on a pillow propped against the white wall. The room is small and simple. One part of a wall is covered with pictures of her family and above her bed are pictures of Jesus, praying hands, and a warrior dressed in golden armor. She taps the ash of her long, brown cigarette into an ashtray and continues speaking slowly.

"After this nurse came," Nelson said, "then suddenly a change. And all I wanted to do was shout, 'I love you. I love you,' to everyone. The exciting thing is whenever my pain got too severe, both physical and emotional, I was just leaving my body. But I remember the day that my doctor was standing next to my bed and he started to cry. He was weeping and I looked at him and I left my body and I went over to him and I took his face in my hands and I kissed him. And all of a sudden he looked down at me and did this to his face and turned around and ran out of there, you know? He was aware that something happened.

"In fact, I've talked to him about this since then and he remembers. He remembers and he said, 'How did you know I was crying?' I said, 'I saw. And I touched you.' He said, 'I remember that. It was the weirdest thing I've ever experienced in my life.'

"Well, after that something happened," Nelson said. "Between the nurse and between this, I realized that I was loved for myself, that there was a power that was forcing me to get better and that was helping me to get better and that this all happened for a reason. After that I started to fight. I mean really, really, really fight."

And fight she did. Along the way, she astounded the doctors who said that if she lived, she would be a vegetable all her life. She slowly began to regain muscle control and soon had to be tied down to keep her in bed. Nelson was moved to Cardiac Intensive Care where four women were dying, and she says she could feel their fear, loneliness, and pain.

"It was so awful to me," she said. "And I remember saying to myself, 'By God, I'm going to get better and when I get better I am going to somehow make people understand that death does not have to be this way, that death can be beautiful and exquisite and it is more real than life and birth.' "

It was also in Cardiac Intensive Care that Nelson realized that many people wouldn't understand her story. "I remember a nurse coming in," she said, "and I started to tell her and she said, 'Don't you talk like that,' she said, 'because they'll put you in a psychiatric ward.' And I was so frightened and so terrified because no one could understand."

But a parapsychologist at the hospital was knowledgeable on the subject of the near-death experience and he spoke often with Nelson about her experience. "He'd come in sometimes three times a day just to listen, to talk to me," Nelson said. "He said, 'Helen, there have been thousands and thousands of people who have experienced this. Don't ever forget it. It's a beautiful experience. Remember every detail.' And I have. It's like it's been imprinted in my brain. I can go back to that moment at any time."

But that moment changed Nelson's life. She said that when she went home it was like a new world to her. "My husband was a complete stranger," she said, adding that it was inevitable that they got divorced. "And it's amazing because he was the perfect illusion—tall, dark, handsome, southern. I had a beautiful $100,000 home, the best of everything, and it had no meaning to me. None at all."

What did have meaning for her, though, was meditation. After she met Ring, the president of the International Association for Near-Death Studies, the two of them began studying different forms of meditation. She says that the meditation gave her an incredible feeling of joy and soon people began stopping her on the street, asking her who she was.

Many would tell her that they saw light around her. Even her five children have told her that often they are unable to see her through the light. But this statement brings many people to the subject of her religiousness.

"People say to me, 'Well, have you become very religious?' No, I can't say that I've become very religious. To me the reality of Jesus is so positive. I mean he's become a friend that I see now and then, actually can see with my physical eyes when he manifests for me. But the spirituality that has come to me is unbelievable. And the love I feel for people, whether it is a child, or an old man, or a dying person, or just a friend, I recognize the fact that it is the only thing on this earth that has any meaning or significance. Total, complete, unconditional love. And that's the only thing that has any meaning."

This love is what makes Nelson want to make death easier for people. She has spoken extensively with Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, a thanatologist (one who studies or describes the phenomena of physical death), and has attended workshops at Yale University on sitting with the dying patient. She hopes someday to found a hospice, where people can die with peace, joy and dignity.

"My dream for so long has been a hospice," Nelson said.

See page 11

"So I am convinced that it was a spirit or an angel, because I do believe in angels. I know they exist and I believe she came and did a healing on me."

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By Vicki Brenc
Staff Writer

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MUSIC
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University Ensembles Concert Choir w/ Northeast premiere of Sacred Service
by David Schiff sun 4/8; 8:15 p.m.; Storrs Cong. Church

Golub

From page 10

graphically as they could be. Golub instead chooses to emphasize the psychological implications of such horrors, and the tensions and power struggles betweeen the figures. These are displayed in the gestures and the artistic rendering of the figures.

Golub applies paint to the canvasses which are spread on the ground as he works. He then pours solvent on the paint and scrapes it off with a meat cleaver to create flesh. After many repetitions of this process, what is left is a figure with a porous and receptive skin.

These surfaces are scarred and brutal, yet at the same time, a delicately layered testimony of the frailty of human existence. Ultimately, Golub has presented the public with a look at repression and terror made graspable.

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Exhibit: Golub expresses ideology through art

By Diane Grisevich and Michelle Kollar
Campus Correspondents

Four canvasses magnetically draw one into the Atrium Gallery with their bold size and their shocking narratives.

"[Their flesh is] scarred and brutal, yet at the same time, a delicately layered testimony of the frailty of human existence."

Leon Golub is the New York based artist who recreated these images of war and human conflict which characterize the two-part installation entitled *Mercenaries and Interrogations.*

Golub has been a figural artist for 30 years, and has always worked on a large scale. This, his most recent group of paintings, is no exception. The canvasses measure roughly 10 by 14 feet, and only four of them consume the small gallery space of the Atrium.

Golub uses unusual techniques to effectively convey the atmosphere of violence and brute human aggression at its worst.

The backgrounds are usually painted flatly in harsh reds or turquoises with little or no physical references. This allows the figures to be the main focus of attention.

The paintings show mercenaries engaging in their daily activities or socializing in their spare time. In all of the murals weapons are present, being carelessly fondled by the thugs. This is evidence of their spontaneous ability to incur wrath. This unpredictable nature makes their acts all the more terrifying.

The figures reside in disjunct and indeterminable space. Their legs extend off the canvas, leaving their feet out of the viewer's vision. This serves to draw the audience into the action and forces a confrontation with the imagery rather than allow a passive viewing.

In one mural entitled *White Squad III,* a uniformed man stands over a helpless victim who is laying on the ground with his hands tied behind his back. A gun is pointed towards the victim's head as he desperately looks out towards the viewer with one knowing eye. Another uniformed figure of authority stands closely by unaffected by the action behind him. The violent acts in Golub's murals are certainly not painted as

See page 9

Preview: Art and Politics Panel features Golub this afternoon

The Arts and Politics Panel will take place today at von der Mehden from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Dr. Joyce Brodsky, Professor of Art History here, is the panel moderator and she invited the following five professors to participate. Leon Golub,Martha Rosler, Carol Duncan, James Scully, and Jon Bird.
and Brodsky wanted to get an outside perspective from James Scully, professor of English here and winner of the LaMont Poetry Prize.

Brodsky prepared the following four questions for today's panel:

1. Lucy Leppard in the catalog for the recent *Art and Ideology* exhibition at the New Museum wrote, "It is understood by now that all art is ideological and all art is used politically by the right or the left, with the conscious or unconscious asset of the artist." If this is true, then what specific meaning does "political" art have as a genre different from other forms of art?

2. Can "political" art serve its purpose in existing institutional frameworks like museums, galleries, and collections? If not, how can the artist make a living and how can the art find its appropriate audience in order to prevent both from becoming marginal and ineffective?

3. Can "political" art have a formal aesthetic structure?

4. Current forms of "political" art use mass communication media like video, print, photography, and film and other supposedly non-traditional forms like performance events. Are the more traditional forms of art that usually end in the production of a unique object still viable for political purposes or do they bring with them associations that subvert political intent?

See page 11

French Club presents comic, feminist play

The french students and the French Club present *La Colonie* written by Marivaux in 1750. Performances will take place Wed. April 11 at 8 p.m. and Thursday April 12 at 2:30 p.m. at E.O. Smith Auditorium.

Feminist attitudes and Artistophanes' *Lysistrata* inspired Marivaux to write this comedy.

The curtain rises on an island where the people have taken refuge. The men on the island have decided to meet and discuss government and legislature. They do not ask the women to join them, and in effect, the women protest.

From the women's discontent, come ideas to separate from the men, suppress social class and establish sexual equality. The men know that the women are not in agreement and use this to their advantage by forcing the women to abdicate.

However, all is not lost ofr the women, the men now promise to take women's rights into consideration when establishing the laws.

Fair reflects UConn's diverse student body

By Robin Prior
Campus Correspondent

The International Fair, sponsored by the International Center, will occur Sunday, April 8 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the ROTC building. The fair gives one the opportunity to view exhibitions, sample foods and gather information from 24 countries represented. Diana Stevens Director of the Center said, "The purpose of the fair is to bring the spirit of the center to the rest of the campus." Some of the major regions of the world will be represented such as Africa, Asia, Europe, and Latin America.

The International Center invites clubs and local groups with a foreign focus to participate in the event. Stevens believes "The greatest thing about the International Fair is that it is a vehicle we utilize to open the doors of the Center to the American community." It would be impossible, she says, to entertain the entire university community in the house on Mirror Lake, which is the International Center. Thus the fair gives more people a chance to find out what the center has to offer.

Each of the 24 booths will have something different to offer. Some for example, will offer a sampling of a specialty dish of that country. There will be the chance to purchase locally and foreign made crafts from the various countries.

Most of the booths will be run by people of foreign origin meaning that questions about the countries can be answered first hand. Stevens also mentioned that travel information from various embassies will be made available free of charge.

In past years, besides the arts and crafts there have been singers and dancers from around the world. Foreign fashions have also been shown. Each group that chooses to participate decided what aspect of their culture to represent. Participating in the International Fair is a way for people to collectively share foreign cultures at one given time, says Stevens. The success of Sunday's event may extend the length of the Fair inthe future two days.

Admission is: adults $2, students and Sr. citizens $1, children under 12 are admitted free.

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...Death is form of birth

From page 8

"Because I've learned to sit with the dying patients. And as that patient leaves this consciousness and goes into another level, another plane of consciousness, I can go with them. I can go to the other side and then it's like I take them to a door and at that door I let them go. And then someone else takes their hand. And that's what death is. And I know, and when I say I know, believe me I know, that there is no death. We leave this physical body that is such a hindrance and when we do, we are at that moment what we call death. This is truly the moment of birth. This is when we leave the physical body and become anything we want to become."

This metamorphosis is described in Nelson's upcoming autobiography. She says that after her experience she developed the ability to write inspired articles and poetry, but she doesn't like to use the word "death."

"I wrote about my experience," Nelson said. "It's at the publishers right now and my book will be titled *Almost a Butterfly* because I don't want to mention death in the title. To me death is a work that I've come to hate. It has no meaning for me anymore and I think of anyone leaving this life as being born."

"This is truly the moment of birth."

Nelson believes that, because of greater technical abilities and medical facilities, increasing numbers of people will be experiencing this birth and will be coming back to tell about it. She feels that these occurrences change our cellular structure and that we will someday be creating the clinical death experience in laboratories.

"As your consciousness is changing and raising," she said, "your whole cellular structure starts to change. And right now, the whole world's vibration is changing. We have been the pilgrims. The clinical death experiences are going to be very common. I actually believe that they are going to be able to create the clinical death experience for anyone that wants to go through this. That it will be able to be done if the person is in the right vibration. But of course, it will be very closely guarded. There will be no danger of going over that line and not coming back."

Helen Nelson never dreamed that her pleading prayer for relief from her pain would cause her to come so close to that line. Now she says she never realized that when you ask for something with that much emotion, it's going to happen. "The strangest thing that is happening," she said, "is that I'm beginning to recognize, to realize, that every time you say, 'I wish, I want this, I believe this,' it happens. It may not happen this mom ent, or next week, or next month, but it happens."

Mother protests Sesame Street tune

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—When Marty Deming wrote a letter to the producers of *Sesame Street* last September, she "wasn't very confident that one person could make a difference."

She was surprised to learn that one person can.

Mrs. Deming, the mother of two pre-schoolers, said she wrote to the Children's TelevisionWorkshopabout the lyrics of the song "I Want a Monster to Be My Friend," sung by Sesame character Prairie Dawn.

She complained about four lines, which went:

"If I make friends with a friendly monster,
I'll let him bounce me on his knee.
I'll let him do whatever he wanster,
Especially if he's bigger than me!"

Mrs. Deming told the producers that in Madison, "We have been working hard to educate our kids in the schools to prevent child molestations...One of the main things we're telling our kids is that they don't have to do whatever a big person wants them to, or allow the big person to do whatever they want, if it makes the child uncomfortable."

Edward L. Palmer, CTW's vice president, replied that the song's intent was to tell children they "need not fear the different kinds of monster images which their fantasies might conjure up."

Still, the producers subsequently decided to revise the lines.

Arts and Politics Panel today

From page 10

Besides Scully, Leon Golub, New York artist and Professor of Art at Rutgers University in New Jersey, is also a panel member. He currently has his works entitled *Merceneries and Interrogations* on display at the Atrium Gallery through April 20. Other panel members include: Martha Rosler, New York video artist critic and Professor of Art at Rutgers, Carol Duncan, art historian, critic and Professor of Art History at Ramapo College in New Jersey.

Jon Bird, critic and artist from London and author of a periodical article about Golub's works, will also appear. Bird is also the Senior Lecturer at the School of Related and Historical Studies at the Middlesex Polytechnique Institute in England.

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A three credit film course scheduled for 7:00-9:45 pm tuesday evenings in Chem 150 for the Fall of 1984. (This course is erroneously listed as a variable credit course in the preliminary UCONN course schedule.) The course will survey a number of major social movements in the U.S. (Labor), Asia (China, Vietnam), Latin America (Cuba, Chile, Central America), Africa (South Africa, Zimbabwe), the Middle East (Israeli-Palestinian Conflict, Iran), and Europe (Russia, Spain, Greece, Poland). This course is intended to provide a background for understanding world events for students in all majors and colleges of the university.

Several STUDENTS' comments on anonymous end of semester questionnaires from the 195 students in the Fall 1983 Social Movements Around the World Course: "I learned very much and enjoyed it." "Excellent! I learned a lot." "This course is wonderful!" "Very informative and I enjoyed it very much!" "Tremendous!" "This course has great value and is badly needed." "I enjoyed it-excellent course." "Loved it, really." "I was glad I had the chance to experience it." "This is an important course--I would like to see it become a requirement for all students!"

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To buy good used paperback books and used comic books. Paperback Trader, 1254 Storrs Road, Storrs 487-0261. W4/26

COUNSELORS: Co-ed children's camp Northeastern Pennsylvania. 6/23-8/23/84. Swim (W.S.I.), Tennis, Gymnastics, Waterski, Hockey, Soccer, Baseball, Basketball, Computer, Fine Arts, Woodworking, Photography, Modern Dance, Guitar, Drama. Our specialty is our warm and caring atmosphere. Write: CAMP WAYNE, 12 Allevard St. Lido Beach N.Y. 11561. W4/6

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ROOMSWAP: two guys on a coed floor in Alumni looking to swap to South, West, or Frats. Call 487-7989. Keep trying. W4/5

Wanted: Graduation tickets for field house. Call Greg at 486-5255 before 4:00pm or 429-1556 after 6:00pm. W4/10

Female to share expenses and driving on one way, six day trip to Los Angeles-leaving around May 11th. Driving 1981 Toyota. Call Shelley-days-566-8311. W4/5

Ideas, information, photos ETCETERA. Submit to UConn's new and exciting magazine. Call Don evenings at 487-0326 or write to: Vangarde, Box U-8, UConn. W4/9

Ride Board

Ride needed to Albany NY or area, leaving Friday 4/6 returning Sunday 4/8. Will share expenses. Please call Elaine 487-6045. RB4/6

Ride needed to Torrington/Winsted area, Fri. 4/6 return 4/8. Please call Ann 487-9361. Keep trying! RB4/5

RIDE OFFERED: New York State: Albany, Cobleskill, Onenota 4/6-4/8. Call 487-6383 or 429-4095. Ask for Ingrid. Call after 4:30. RB4/5

Ride needed to Ithaca or Syracuse 3/5 or 3/6. Returning Sun. 3/8. Call Michelle 487-5850. RB4/5

Ride offered to Seattle around Jun 1. Share gas, expenses. Flexible departure. Call Abbott Small 1-278-9017 anytime soon. RB4/12

Help Wanted

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: Selecting UConn students week of April 9th for SUMMER WORK. Average earn $1304/mo. Send address and phone number to: Campus Interviews P.O. Box 486 Storrs, CT 06268 or call 429-3712. HW4/11

WHERE'S THE BEEF! ...In your summer job? Selecting 10 UConn students for summer work out west. Earn $318/wk. Intelligent, hard-working students only. For interview on campus next week, send name & no. to Summer Work '84 P.O. Box 486, Storrs, CT 06268 or call 429-3712. HW4/18

SUMMER JOB
Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket have thousands of good paying jobs available to students and teachers this summer.
A directory listing these jobs by employer also has housing info and job application forms.
For an immediate copy of the 1984 Directory, send $3.00 (includes 1st class postage and handling) to: Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau. Box 594, Room 413, Barnstable, MA 02630. HW4/13

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SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS. Overnight girls camp in New York's Adirondack Mountains has openings for counselor-instructors in tennis, waterfront (WSI, sailing skiing, small crafts), gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, computer, R.N., general counselors. Information available in Placement Office or write: Andrew Rosen, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081. HW4/12

Phone Sales to secure pledges for the National Federation for the Blind-$3.40 to $7.00 an hour. 9-12am or 5:30-8:30pm. Also need typist. Call 429-6953 ask for Pauline. HW4/9

Summer Job House Painter Greenwich Stamford area experience and references needed. Start May 15th. 487-1500 Buckley 4 South. Ask for Tim Hayden. HW4/13

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Summer roommate(s): Male for clean fully furnished apartment close to campus. Rent negotiable Call 872-4868 evenings. RH4/9

Female wanted to share room in two bedroom apartment 1 1/2 miles from campus. $110/month & utilities. Hot H2O included. Call 429-7844. Keep trying. RH4/9

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Students Speak Out! What do you do? What do you think? We are Vangarde. And we'd like to know. Drop your work in our mailbox at USG or call Don 487-0326. M4/11

Personals

To the brothers of KKPsi--Get psyched for second degree and our super "surprise"! Love, Kathy, Jeanine, Steve, Mike, and Mike

Charleen-Happy Birthday Prid! Good luck on your exam. Hope to see you celebrating at Ted's. Your Friends, Norman Bates; Lionel Ritchie; Tubby bouncer.

Hey Skippy (the scared flight stewardess)! Yes, you. I'm telling you that you have to get better now. Don't leave me. Love, Pink (or Baby Bouzie).

Viny, Brock 3rd If only you hadn't entered the "Wet Willy" contest in Florida, UConn may have won. Love, Mom

Hey Bear, Just dropping a little note to tell you that I love you alot. Get psyched for the summer. Love Always Weeje.

Kieran, Congratulations on being M.V.P. Now if you could only get a clean rug. Only 5 months until we see your "cute buns" on the soccer field.

Happy Birthday Kimberly! Sorry we can't celebrate tonight with sunshine punch. We'll have to do it this weekend with Rock and the blonde "englishman". C.W.

MSO, Have a HAPPY DAY! You may not miss me today, but you WILL miss my nose!- Love you B.B.

Cathy-Have a wonderful 21st birthday. I hope you have a good time tonight! HaHa! Patty

ALL NEW MORTAR BOARD INDUCTEES: DON'T FORGET ABOUT SUNDAY! PLEASE PICK UP YOUR INVITATIONS FROM ME AT THE CDC. THANKS! ILENE

Lil' Meeber, Happiness is employment. You deseve happiness. Glad you have it. Hope I can help you stay happy. Love Michael XXOX

What do you call a baby PIGDOG? A PIGPUPPY. What do you call a PIGDOG in space? A PIGUNIT. Catch him if you can!

Pi Phi Lorie-I-week is coming. I-week is ocming. Could sisterhood be far behind? Get psyched! Pi Phi Love-Your Secret Angel

Hey Leech, Return what you stole from the third floor.

Aunt Bunny Cum on aboard the Chatanooga Chu-Chu HOT DOG! The BEERS and Gus wish you a Happy B-Day especially Ashley my shoe! But wish you would leave the alarm clock alone. Trips to Waterbury WASTE DAYS GOT ANY ROACHES? J---the vulture remember Vali-Dine always tastes more delectable when you're stoned. Love Ang & Keli

NE-Good luck on your test today, Noopsie. Get psyched for next year in Watson-I'm so glad we'll be together! Love ya, Tanya

BEWARE OF THE MAD GOOSERS!!!

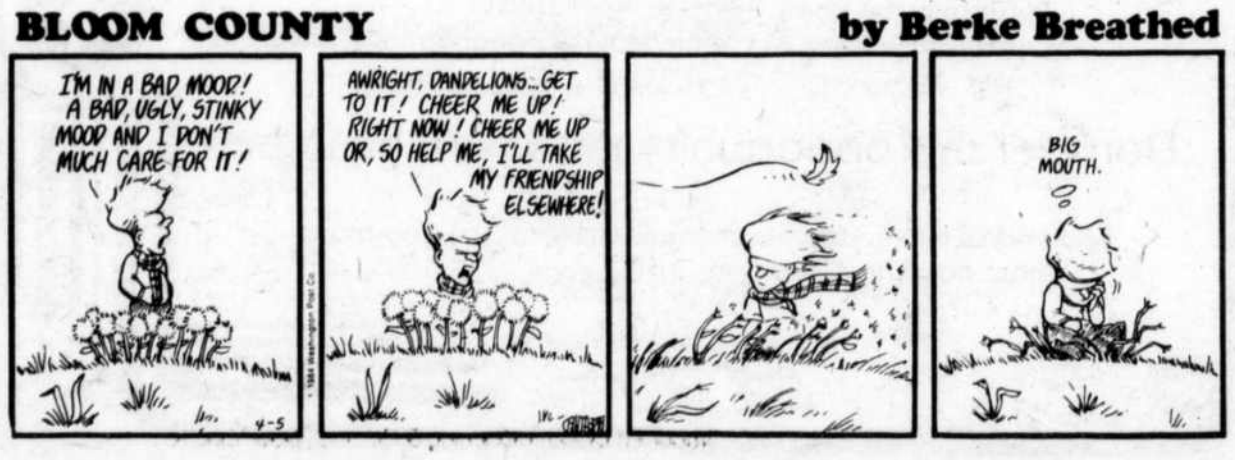
Asi & Wasi You guys are the greatest roommates a commuter could have. Thanks!! I'm glad I have such good friends. But then, where could you find a friend who would GADINGX4 just to hold up her end of the bargain. My pleasure ASI (I think). Mary

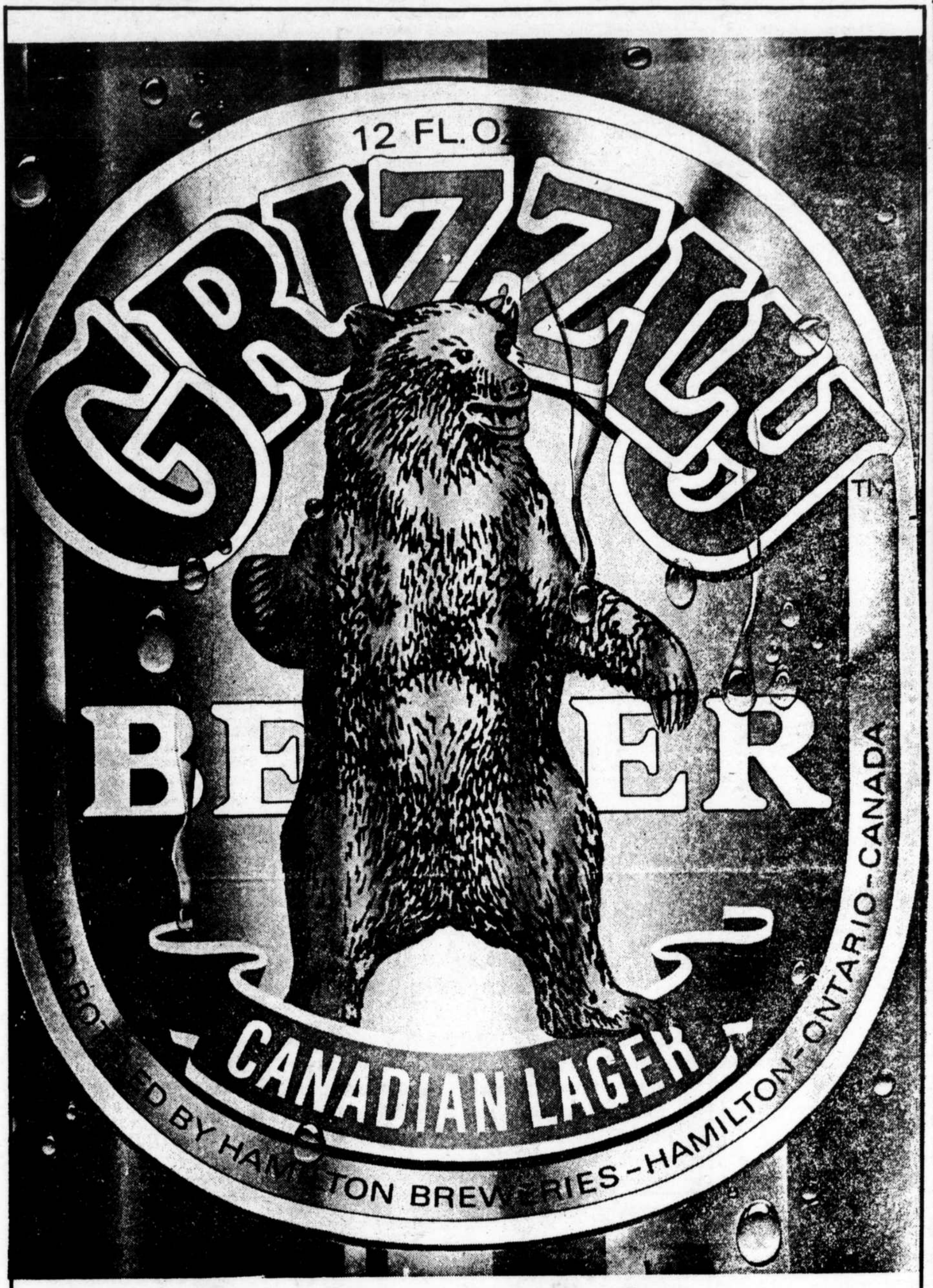
Drew with the black Naturilus jacket. I'll never forget the 1st time I met you waitng for the bus to F lot. Seeing you makes my day. I hope we meet again soon!! Your blonde haired admirer

Hey Al, you're a terrific roomie! Let's by some Mystic Mints this weekend!

See page 15

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**


I'M IN A BAD MOOD! A BAD, UGLY, STINKY MOOD AND I DON'T MUCH CARE FOR IT!
AWRIGHT, DANDELIONS...GET TO IT! CHEER ME UP! RIGHT NOW! CHEER ME UP OR, SO HELP ME, I'LL TAKE MY FRIENDSHIP ELSEWHERE!
BIG MOUTH.



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ATTENTION STUDENT LEADERS AND ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN WINNING MONEY($$)!

A Reminder: The deadline for registering for the 1984 Annual Awareness Month competitions is April 6th. The competitions (wheelchair race, pie-eating contest, "Lights out!") are being held April 14th - Sat., 10:00 - 12:00 beginning at the Student Union Mall. Submit the registration form and fee ($2.00 per individual, no more than 3 individuals if entering a team) to: Disabled Student Services, 103 Commons. Extra forms are available at this office.

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. . . Huskies

From back page

With the score tied 4-4 in the bottom half of the l0th, Chris Kuselias led off for the Huskies with a single to right and then the Elis let the roof cave in. Ed McMillan reached base when Yale shortstop Bill Moore misplayed his ground ball. It caromed off Moore's chest into right field and Kuselias advanced easily to third. Rick Veneziano followed with a slowly hit ball to second base that rolled through the legs of Israel Rosales while Kuselias scored the winning run.

A two-run home run by third baseman Jerry LaPenta tied the game 4-4 in the seventh after the Elis had jumped out to a 4-2 lead with single runs in the fifth and seventh innings.

Yale went ahead 2-0 in the first inning behind a lead off home run by centerfielder Mike Luzzi and catcher Tony Paterno's RBI double.

The Huskies tied the score in their half of the first when four of the first five batters reached base safely. Bill Crowley knocked in Paul Tinkham with an RBI single and after LaPenta singled, Dave Ford reached on a fielder's choice while Crowley scored.

LaPenta went 2-for-5 in the contest but the .395 hitter was more concerned with keeping a rally going in the seventh than hitting the long ball.

"I just wanted a hit to keep the rally going," said LaPenta, who leads the team with three home runs this season. Crowley was the beneficiary of a two-out error by Rosales, setting the stage for LaPenta's game-tying hit.

The sophomore third baseman, who bats left handed, hit the ball over the left field fence for an opposite field homer. LaPenta almost won the game in the ninth with a long drive to left but Yale's Steve Marchel reached over the fence with his right hand to rob LaPenta of a home run.

"The last time up I was trying for a home run," LaPenta said. "I hit the home run off a fast ball and I was looking for the same pitch when I came up in the ninth."

While he was hitting the ball well with the bat, LaPenta also played well defensively, starting three of the Huskies' five double plays. In the team's previous 11 games, the Huskies had made five double plays.

Although the Huskies have now committed 29 errors this season, they are gaining confidence on defense, evident in the double play figure.

"The defense was super through the whole game," said Thalmann (2-1), who relieved starter Scott Ryan in the seventh inning. "I had a little more movement on my fastball today and it felt good. It's tough to get loose in cold weather. When I first went in, I was exhausted. I must have thrown 50 pitches when I was warming up and I just had to walk around and catch my breath."

Thalmann faced the minimum nine batters before surrendering two singles in the 10th. A sparkling defensive play by LaPenta at third base, diving to his left and throwing to second base for the force, helped Thalmann get out of the jam.

"His curve ball was breaking very well today," head coach Andy Baylock said. "The players call his curve ball the 'yakker' because when someone strikes out swinging at it they start yelling 'yak, yak, yak'."

If the Huskies continue to be as effective both defensively and offensively, and if the pitching continues to dominate opposing ball clubs as it has in the past two games, the crystal ball should have a shiny glow for much of the rest of the season.

●

Junior pitcher Kevin Hickey felt he played a large part in the team's victory Wednesday despite never throwing a single pitch in the game. Hickey was sent to the bullpen five times during the afternoon and on each occassion the Huskies appropriately turned a double play to get out of the inning.

"He was in the bullpen warming up when we turned the first two double plays," head coach Andy Baylock said. "And when he started walking out a third time, they turned another double play."

In the eighth inning with a Yale runner on first base and one out, Baylock told Hickey just to walk out to the bullpen just for the fun of it and guess what happened? The Huskies turned another double play—short to second to first.

"Hickey wants credit for the save," Baylock said.

●

HUSKY NOTES: Dave Ford broke his aluminum bat in the first inning, a rare occurrence in a baseball game...Paul Tinkham had a home run called back in the eighth inning. Home plate umpire Henry Koritkowski ruled the ball foul and subsequently Tinkham was called out on strikes...The Huskies are off today but they will resume their schedule Friday at Harvard at 3 p.m. before the four-game series with Maine this weekend at J.O.Christian Field. Doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday will begin at 1 p.m. each day.

Sheryl: I know it will be hard to sleep with someone else, especially after all these months. I know you'll survive. Good luck on Acct. 200. Love your faithful loftmate

Events

Alpha Gamma Rho is selling spring carnations April 4 and 5 in George White Building and April 6 in Student Union, 9:30 to 4:30. One dollar include delivery by a bunny anywhere on campus. E4/6

Tryouts for cheerleading for the 1984-85 school year will begin 7pm Tuesday April 10th at the fieldhouse. Openings available for males and females. Further info call 487-8129 or 486-2806. E4/10

Concerned with peace? Praying for peace is working for justice. Join the ST. THOMAS STUDENT COMMUNITY for a prayer vigil at Electric Boat on Sunday April 8. Sign-up at the St. Thomas Student Center. Picnic will follow. E4/5

Movie TRADING PLACES, staring Eddie Murphy. LS154 Saturday April 7. Showtimes 6:30, 8:45, 11:00. $1.99. E4/6

The Undergraduates Economics Club presents DR. JAMES TOBIN: Yale University, Nobel Laureate in Economics, speaking on UNEMPLOYMENT IN THE 1980'S, Monday, April 9 8:00pm LS 154. All are welcome. E4/5

EAT OUT! At the Merritt A ALL NIGHT DINER, Thursday April 5 9pm-2am Hot dogs, Hamburgers, French fries, and Nachos. Great food, low prices. E4/5

WELCOME TO SPRING: A FLORAL ART DEMONSTRATION & EXHIBITION. Join the Dept. of Plant Science in this event on Monday, April 9th at 8:00pm at the Wilfred B. Young Auditorium. Free admission. E4/7

****

HAVE MORE SEX! Before and after you come to the UConn COMIC BOOK SHOW III, Sunday, April 8 Student Union, Room 101, 102. 1-5 pm. Sponsored by the UConn Comic Book Club. Admission 99¢. Come one come all! E4/6

****

The Free Annual NSSLHA Mini-Conference wil be held THIS FRIDAY All are welcome! Refreshments available. Speakers include Dr. Giols, Ms. Uryase, Dr. Maxon, Dr. Welch, Dr. Lerman, Ms. Allen. Speech, Language, Audiology Community Topics. Free Room 139 Comm Sci. E4/6

EXPOSE YOURSELF! We're interested in your opinions, ideas, artistic endeavors. Send your work to : Vangarde Box U-8 UConn (campus mail needs no stamp). E4/9

MOBILIZATION FOR ANIMALS, the international animal rights group, is organizing on campus. First meeting: Thursday, APRIL 5th, at 4:00pm in SU 207. Can't attend? Call 684-5328. E4/5

Show your school spirit by trying out for the 1984-85 Cheerleading Squad. Tuesday April 10th 7pm at the fieldhouse. More info call 487-8129 or 486-2806. E4/10

Come see Tom Cruise Make "All the Right Moves" Sat. April 7, showing at 6, 8, 10pm in Monteith 143. Sponsored by Buckley. E4/6

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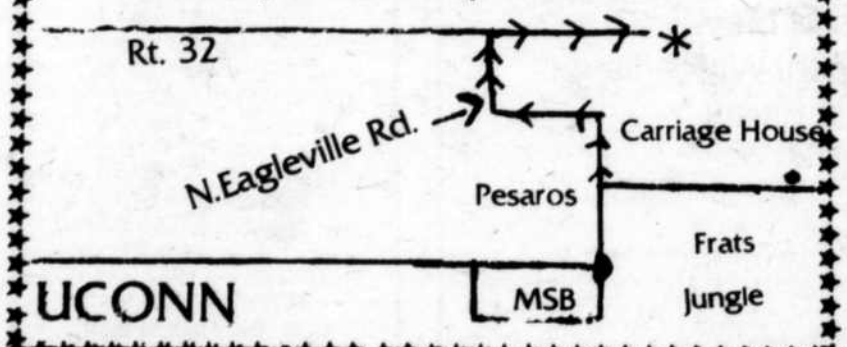

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UConn 5, Yale 4; 10 innings

Yale	ab	r	h	bi
Luzzi, cf	5	1	3	1
Moore, ss	5	0	2	2
Marchel, lf	4	1	1	0
Paterno, c	4	0	2	1
Conley, rf				
Muskosky, dh	5	0	0	0
Hahn, 1b	4	0	0	0
O'Brien, 3b	4	0	0	0
Rosales, 2b	4	2	3	0
Totals	**39**	**4**	**12**	**4**

UConn	ab	r	h	bi
Tinkham, c	5	1	3	0
Darling, cf	4	0	0	0
Crowley, dh	4	2	1	1
LaPenta, 3b	5	1	2	2
Ford, 1b	4	0	1	1
Kuselias, rf	4	1	1	0
McMillan, ss	5	0	1	0
Oliphant, lf	3	0	0	0
Veneziano, lf	2	0	0	0
Franceschini, 2b	2	0	0	0
Totals	**38**	**5**	**10**	**5**

.....

Yale (6-11-1)	**200 010 100 0- 4**
UConn (5-7)	**200 000 200 1- 5**

None out when winning run scored.

E-Rosales 2, Moore 2, Hahn Franceschini, Thalmann. DP-Yale 2, UConn 5. 2B-Marchel, Rosales, Ford. HR-Luzzi (1), LaPenta (3). SB-McMillan. S-Darling, Kuselias.

Yale	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Forte	6⅔	9	4	2	2	4
Martin	1⅓	0	0	0	1	1
Wesoloski	1	1	1	0	0	0
UConn						
Ryan	6⅔	10	4	4	3	1
Thalmann	3⅓	2	0	0	0	4

Wesoloski pitched to three batters in the 10th.

HBP-By Forte (Franceschini). WP-Forte.

Islanders win

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP)—Olympic stars Pat LaFontaine and Paul Flatley ignited the New York Islanders' attack Wednesday night, leading the four-time National Hockey League champions to a 4-1 playoff victory over the New York Rangers.

Montreal triumphs

BOSTON (AP)—Bobby Smith's goal with less than six minutes remaining lifted the Montreal Canadiens and rookie goalie Steve Penney to a 2-1 upset over the Boston Bruins in the opener of their National Hockey League playoff series Wednesday night.

. . .he wants to play

From back page

Defensively, LaPenta still has some room to improve but his offensive statistics have always been impressive. As a freshman, LaPenta hit .321 in 28 games with four home runs and 19 RBI. In 11 games this season, he is batting .395 with three home runs and 11 RBI. He has established himself as a hitter but LaPenta has not reached perfection yet.

"He's in a groove right now," Pietras said. "Jerry (LaPenta) hits well to the opposite field. He's probably the best lefthanded batter who can hit to the opposite field on the team.

"He tried to pull the ball a lot last year but he's starting to learn to go with the outside pitch."

If LaPenta's opposite field home run against Yale is any indication of his potential he should be gracing the third base position for the Huskies for a long time to come.

"You can see the intensity in his face when he practices," Baylock said. "You play like you practice."

And Jerry LaPenta wants to play.

. . .for Chicago and New York—the same old story

From back page

was trading starting pitcher Scott Sanderson to acquire erratic reliever Gary Lucas from the Padres.

The Expos remain a threat because of All-Everything outfielder Andre Dawson, Power hitter Tim Wallach, and speedy Tim Raines. All-Star catcher Gary Carter must overcome elbow problems if the Expos are to have any chance of contending.

The starting pitching and relievers appear to be just okay, and that's not enough to challenge the teams picked above Montreal.

Probable starters-Rose 1b, Doug Flynn/Bryan Little 2b, Argenis Salazar/Chirs Speier ss, Wallach 3b, Terry Francons lf, Dawson cf, Raines rf, Carter c.

Chicago-Former Kansas City manger Jim Frey takes over a team which has become much more competitive since Dallas Green became general manager in 1981. About the only thing Green hasn't been able to change is getting some night games to be played in Wrigley Field.

That actually is an important issue since all those hot afternoon games put a strain on players in the last two months of the season. The Cubs have a strong batting order, led by Leon Durham, rising star Mel Hall, and catcher Jody Davis.

The Cubs are looking to move Durham to first base and trade veteran Bill Buckner because of recent deals they made. Chicago was practically handed useful outfielders Garry Matthews and Bob Dernier from the Phillies for nothing more than a middle innings reliever (Bill Campbell). The Phillies sure are nice to old employees (i.e. Green).

The addition of Scott Sanderson improves a below average starting staff but the Cubs do have an outstanding reliever Lee Smith. If he gets hurt, though, the Cubs will finish last.

Probable starters-Durham 1b, Ryne Sandberg 2b, Larry Bowa ss, Ron Cey 3b, Matthews/Buckner lf, Hall cf, Dernier/Keith Moreland rf, Davis c.

New York-Youth is abundant in Shea, only this time the young talent is better than what many teams have. The baby pitching staff includes starters Tim Leary, Dwight Gooden, Walt Terrell, and Ron Darling, who have a combined total of 10 major league wins.

Aggressive new manager Dave Johnson made a smart move by putting second baseman Wally Backman in the leadoff spot and selecting rookie John Gibbons to catch (though he's out of action at the moment with an injury). The middle of the batting order is solid with Keith Hernandez, George Foster, and Darryl Strawberry. Hernandez is great fielder and a leader, while Strawberry, the Rookie of the Year, may win the MVP this season with his power hitting.

Jesse Orosco is a solid man coming out of the bullpen, but he will not match his ERA of last season (1.47) this time around. There is reason for optimism with the Mets, but as their many long-suffering fans know (including this writer), they will have to see it to believe it.

Probable starters-Hernandez 1b, Backman/Ron Gardenhire 2b, Jose Oquendo ss, Hubie Brooks 3b, Foster lf, Mookie Wilson cf, Strawberry rf, Gibbons/Junior Ortiz c.

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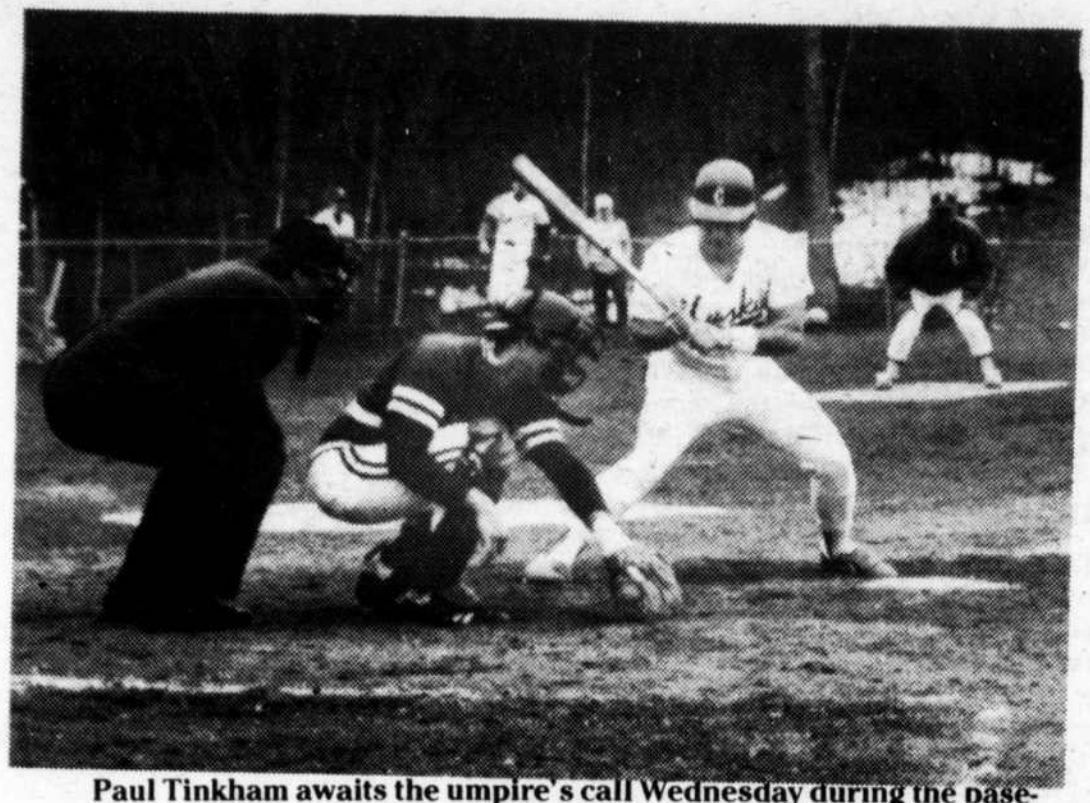

Paul Tinkham awaits the umpire's call Wednesday during the baseball game against Yale. Tony Paterno is the Yale catcher (George Edwards photo).

In 10 innings. . .

Five Yale errors give Huskies 5-4 victory

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

The crystal ball says that there are some good things in the future for the baseball team. But one thing is for sure, no mystic could have foreseen the ending of the Yale-UConn game Wednesday.

This game was filled with nearly every possible type of play and, in the end, the Huskies were on the right side of the track. Yale committed a total of five errors (UConn made two of its own), including two in the decisive 10th inning, and Husky righthander Mark Thalmann pitched well in relief as UConn defeated Yale 5-4 at J.O. Christian Field.

In addition, the Huskies engineered five double plays, including four in the first five innings, that put a halt to a set of Yale rallies.

The victory is the second straight for UConn, which improves its record to 5-7 while Yale drops to 6-11-1. Each team had its hitting shoes on, combining for 22 hits, but the abundance of Yale errors proved to be crucial in the end.

See page 14

LaPenta is ready to settle down

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

Jerry LaPenta has found a home at third base. Last season, LaPenta was used sparingly at second base on the baseball team along with Tim Considine but everyone, including LaPenta himself knew that his calling was at third base.

"Last year I didn't know where I was going to play," LaPenta said, concerning his freshman season here. "I played second base last season but I worked very hard to learn to play third base and I'm starting to gain confidence there."

LaPenta played one game at third base last year (against UMass) and over the summer he played third base for his American Legion team. He was primarily used at second base last season because of his offensive abilities.

"When Considine started faltering with the bat, LaPenta started to play against right handers," head coach Andy Baylock said.

But now that LaPenta has become the everyday third baseman he is doing everything in his power to hold on to the position. The 6-foot-1, 195-pound sophomore tries to get as much practice at third base as humanly possible.

"Whenever we can we practice extra," assistant coach Mitch Pietras said. "He'll always stick around after practice so I can hit him extra ground balls."

"Confidence-wise, he's improved. He has a position now and he's starting to feel at home at third base."

See page 15

Jerry LaPenta (21) is congratulated by his teammates after hitting a two-run home run in the eighth inning Wednesday against Yale (George Edwards photo).

SPORTS TODAY

Golf vs. Holy Cross and Rhode Island	1 p.m.
Women's tennis vs. UMass (Courts near the soccer field)	3 p.m.

National Hockey League Division Semifinals

Washington 4, Philadelphia 2, Washington leads series 1-0
Montreal 2, Boston 1, Montreal leads series 1-0
Quebec 3, Buffalo 2, Quebec leads series 1-0
N.Y. Islanders 4, N.Y. Rangers 1, Islanders lead series 1-0
Chicago 3, Minnesota 1, Chicago leads series 1-0
St. Louis 3, Detroit 2, St. Louis leads series 1-0
Edmonton 9, Winnipeg 2, Edmonton leads series 1-0
Calgary 5, Vancouver 3, Calgary leads series 1-0

Phils should repeat despite wholesale changes

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Editor's Note: This is the third of a four part series previewing the major league baseball season.

Last season the National League East pennant race resembled a contest of the "Survival of the Weakest". The contenders were all satisfied to bumble, asserted themselves in September and took the crown.

But after Philadelphia lost to Baltimore in the World Series, Philly management decided to clean house and rid themselves of a lot of old players along with their large contracts. With a host of new regulars, Philadelphia has been downgraded by most forecasters. The balance of the forecasts see the race between the Pirates, Cardinals and Expos for the pennant.

Pittsburgh is a slight favorite because of a commodity which the Pirates rarely have, pitching. The other teams in the division, Chicago and New York, have new looks and new managers and also greater optimism than in years past.

In the end result, though, it might be wise not to discount the team that went to the World Series last year. Here's how they'll finish:

Philadelphia-Sure the Phillies got rid of many of their proven veterans. But those moves will improve the ball club rather than weaken it.

Recall that the Phillies struggled around .500 most of the way last season. Those experienced players (a la Rose, Morgan, Perz, and Matthews) didn't do Philadelphia a bit of good for all those months. In their place are younger, talented players who should produce much more.

Von Hayes should return from an off-year to hit 20-25 homers and the addition of Glenn Wilson gives the Phillies another up and coming outfielder Philadelphia didn't trade five players for Hayes to turn him into a platoon player, after all.

First baseman Len Matuszek and second baseman Juan Samuel will hit more than Rose and Morgan did last season in those positions. And there is always 35-homer man Mike Schmidt in the middle of the batting order.

The Phillies have three solid starters (Steve Carlton, John Denny, and Kevin Hudson) and a good bullpen headed by Al Holland. If they find adequate fourth and fifth starters, the Phillies will advance to the playoffs. *Probable starters* - Matuszek 1b, Samuel 2b, Ivan Dejesus ss, Schmidt 3b, Wilson lf, Garry Maddox cf, Hayes rf, Bo Diaz c.

Pittsburgh-The Luber Company of the 1970's has gone the way of the disco craze yet the Pirates should contend because of their starting pitching. No one in the division should contend because of their starting pitching. No one in the division can match the Pirates in that department.

With starters John Tudor, Jose DeLeon, Lee Tunnell, Larry McWilliams and Rick Rhoden, Pittsburgh should have no trouble staying in contention. Expect the Pirates to make a major trade in the near future for a power hitting outfielder. Right now, that area is just short of disastrous with a few aging singles hitters and a few younger ones who are nothing more than adequate.

The infield is solid with players like Jason Thompson, Bill Madlock, Johnny Ray, and Tony Pena. Pittsburgh will have to win plenty of low-scoring ball games to take the crown, and the Pirates will probably fall just short of their goal

Probable starters - Thompson, 1b, Ray 2b, Dale Berra ss, Madlock 3b, Doug Frobel/Lee Lacy lf, Marvell Wynne cf, Amos Otis rf, Pena c.

Cardinals-The World Champions two years ago have not changed much since then, yet the Cardinals looked no better than average last year.

Veteran pitchers Bob Forsch, Joaquin Andujar, and Bruce Sutter will have to rebound from off-years if the Cardinals are to contend. Manager Whitey Herzog still has this team well-groomed to play on the slick Astro-Turf of Busch Stadium.

Rightfielder David Green should have a banner season, and the dangerous George Hendrick is still around. St. Louis still has plenty of people who can steal many bases and field well. Herzog, however, might need to make a few changes to get back in another Series. *Probable Starters* - Hendrick 1b, Tommy Herr 2b, Ozzie Smith ss, Ken Oberkfell/Andy Von Slyke 3b, Lonnie Smith lf, Willie McGee cf, Green rf, Darrell Porter c.

Montreal-The perennial choke team of the division is primed to do so again. The Expos have made many questionable moves during the off season that further reinforces their chances of disappointing again this year.

Two of their worst moves were getting rid of a .300 hitter (Al Oliver) with RBI power and replacing him with a .245 singles hitter (Rose). The other

See page 15